



The Flying Petrel

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E. P. "Penny" Jones to Head Alumni - 1964-'65

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association held on May 16, 1964, E. P. "Penny" Jones was elected to guide the activities of the alumni for the coming 1964-65 year.

A native of Manning, South Carolina, Mr. Jones is a 1961 graduate of Oglethorpe with a B.A. in Humanities. He is currently a District Scout Executive with the Atlanta Area Council. Prior to this he was with the YMCA. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Forest Park, and the American Humanities Foundation.

While at Oglethorpe, he was president of the Senior Class, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Chairman of the Honor Court.

His hobby interest is archery and fishing.

Other members of the board are as follows: Marvin Lawson, '58, vice president; Mrs. Pinkie Harris, '37, vice president; Miss Eleanore MacKenzie, '59, sec-treasurer. Mrs. B. H. Vincent, '34, Benton Greenleaf, '63, Mr. Sam Hirsch, '49, Mr. Howard Thranhardt, '35, and Mr. Howard Axelberg, '40 will also serve.



E. P. "Penny" Jones '61

J. T. Goldthwait '44 to Head Division

John T. Goldthwait, a member of the pre-World War II Exceptional Educational Experiment at Oglethorpe and former faculty member there, has been appointed Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Division of Humanities at the State University of New York College at Plattsburgh, New York.

Dr. Goldthwait left the "Triple-E" experiment to go into the Naval Reserve. The Experiment, an accelerated undergraduate program to determine what was the actual learning capacity of a college student under controlled conditions, was a casualty of the war because its members either enlisted or left for critical war industry employment.

Goldthwait was awarded his B.A. in



John T. Goldthwait, '44

Liberal Arts and his M.A. in Literature and Journalism, both *in absentia*, in 1944 when he was serving on a minesweeper in the Pacific. On his return from the Navy he came back to Oglethorpe as an instructor of English and philosophy.

He left to attend graduate school at Northwestern University in 1950, then taught philosophy at Sacramento State College in California. He joined the University of California faculty at the Davis Campus, where he has been Director of Speech for the past several years. His doctoral degree, granted by Northwestern in 1957, is in philosophy.

At Plattsburgh, Dr. Goldthwait will head a division of forty-five faculty members who are developing the newly installed curriculum in liberal arts at

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OFFICERS

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EX-OFFICIO

Howard Axelberg, '40
Howard Thranhardt, '35
Joyce B. Minors, '57

Biology Department Awarded Grant

This past spring, the biology department was awarded a matching fund grant of \$4,460 from the National Science Foundation.

It is the intention to upgrade the curriculum by emphasizing the interrelationship of chemistry, physics and biology. More emphasis will be placed on the laboratory aspects of biology and a new approach to lab is to teach the student something of the methods of science and then let them, under the supervision of an instructor, choose, design, and perform lab exercises of their own interest.

When matching funds are available, there will be a total of \$8,920.00 to greatly expand present facilities to achieve these objectives.

TWO NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Charles Daley



Harold R. Lilley

Two prominent Atlanta-area business leaders have been elected to the board of trustees of Oglethorpe University.

They are Charles S. Daley, president of the DeKalb National Bank and Harold R. Lilley, vice-president and general manager of the Southeastern Zone, Frito-Lay, Inc.

Mr. Daley is a native of Augusta, Ga., where he attended Augusta College. He also attended Rutgers University's Graduate School of Banking. He joined the Trust Company of Georgia Group in 1935, subsequently serving as vice president and assistant trust officer of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Augusta before coming to Atlanta as president and director of the DeKalb National Bank. He is a director of the Trust Company of Georgia Associates.

Mr. Daley had an outstanding record during World War II, serving with the 82nd Airborne Division as a company commander. His decorations include the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf clusters, five battle stars, a presidential citation, and the U.S. Commendation Medal for outstanding and meritorious service.

An immediate past president of the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Daley is currently president

of the Rotary Club of North DeKalb, member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Atlanta Community Chest, Atlanta Region Metropolitan Planning Commission and the Metropolitan Atlanta Red Cross. He attends Trinity Presbyterian Church, where he is a ruling elder, and is a member of the Capital City Club and Castle View Town and Country Club. Mr. Daley and his wife, the former Miss Nettie Ragan, are parents of two daughters, Susan 16, and Gayle 14. They reside at 2795 Normandy Drive, N.W., Atlanta.

Mr. Lilley is a native of Lumberton, N. C. He attended the University of South Carolina, and has taken special courses for government service at Princeton University and North Dakota State Teachers College. Prior to assuming his present position with Frito-Lay, Mr. Lilley served as vice president and eastern division manager of the H. W. Lay and Co., Inc. Before that he was president of the Capitol Frito Company, Washington, D. C.

During World War II, Mr. Lilley served for five years with the U. S. Army Ground Forces—two years of which were in the European Theater of Operations. He held the rank of captain upon his discharge from the service.

Merriman Smith receives Doctorate at Commencement



Merriman Smith, class of 1936 at Oglethorpe University was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Oglethorpe on Sunday, June 7, 1964 at the 90th commencement exercise of the College. The degree was bestowed by Dr. George Seward, Acting President, on behalf of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Smith is the senior White House correspondent and the recent winner of a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting.

Having served four United States presidents, Lyndon Johnson as his fifth, Mr. Smith has wide knowledge of the highest office in the country and has written five books on the presidential office.

Excerpts from Address by Mr. Smith

If you can read, hear, or watch, I don't have to tell you that the world is pretty much of a mess. This is not an entirely new situation. Man has been at war with himself and other men since the invention of the apple. But what IS new today is that we are able to transmit our troubles much faster than ever before. With every new development in communications, the world shrinks. And we must look at each other—and more, I speak of nations—instantly.

No more packet ships—no more long-winded cables—no more romantic Richard Harding Davis or Webb Miller dispatches from unheard of, far off places. There are no far-off places today. Given any of a number of credit cards, I can walk away from this commencement ceremony, be in New Delhi in no more than a day. Our United Press International man in Kabul can tell our New York office in a matter of very few minutes what is happening across the Kyber Pass.

Underground in Omaha—at the communications center of the Strategic Air Command—I have sat and watched—and this is literal—the progress of a tiny, private airplane over the Bahama Islands.

With the communications satellite—the development of the Mach 3 aircraft—with the increasing use of high-speed computers to process and analyze otherwise raw information, the world will grow smaller and smaller—in fact, it will become what Wendell Wilkie foresaw as one world.

How these rapidly moving developments in communication add up to me is rather a simple lesson—more than ever, we must learn to get along in a community of nations and perhaps more importantly, we as Americans must respect the rights of other men, other nations, to emerge as we did from the background of colonialism. I feel we must respect their right to revolt as we revolted. Quite naturally, our acceptance of other revolutions must be measured by our national interests.

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He is a member of the Industrial Development Council of Atlanta; a director of the DeKalb National Bank, a member of the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce, the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, the Congressional Country Club, Washington, Peachtree Golf Club, Atlanta, Lodge No. 204, A. F. & A. M., Bethesda, Md., and Almas Temple, Washington, D. C. He is affiliated with the Christian Church.

Mr. Lilley and his wife, Ruth Louise, are the parents of two sons, William Ernest, 15, and James Douglas, 11. The family resides at 3930 Tuxedo Road, N.W., Atlanta.

40% Plus

High Percentage to attend Graduate School

Over forty percent of the June graduating class of Oglethorpe University are planning to enter graduate schools to work toward receiving the master's degrees. This number is approximately five percent higher than the national average for schools with graduates planning to further their education.

In addition to the liberal arts fields, students will pursue master's degrees in chemistry, psychology, theoretical and nuclear physics.

Schools chosen include those from California, Michigan, New York, Illinois, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia. One of the graduates will study in India on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Liberty Has Its Price

An address to the Annual Alumni meeting May 16, 1964
by Dr. George Seward,
Acting President

"As you all know, during this past year Oglethorpe went through a period of indecision—a period of consideration of the future. This involved the consideration of an offer from a religious organization to assume control of Oglethorpe. The decision was made that Oglethorpe's future was to be that of an independent institution. This is wise and courageous. I think it would be a disaster for Georgia to lose its independent colleges.

"Liberty has its price. One of the reasons which weighed with the Board of Trustees was that the Alumni would prefer not to have the institution changed. Just as the Trustees have undertaken to do their part to support the school, the Alumni must renew their interest and support.

"Generally the independent schools in this part of the country are not supported by alumni as they are in other parts of the country. None of the private institutions in the southeast receive much support from their alumni. The State institutions receive in excess of \$800.00 per student in addition to the fees the student pays. The tuition at the private institutions never pays the bill, only about 60% of the cost. Education here is being subsidized by the faculty. Deans of other colleges often express their admiration of our faculty and ask how we keep them. They say there is not one that they wouldn't like to take back to their own institutions.

"We have to subsidize education at Oglethorpe from other sources. One of these sources is the Alumni. The situation is not critical, but the Alumni must recognize its obligation. Talk to other Alumni, and get them to support the institution of which they are forever a part."



Dana Lou Howe, '61

Miss Dana Lou Howe, '61, who is serving with Special Services in Europe, has recently been promoted from GS 6 Program Director of the Heilbronn Service Club to GS 8 Club Director in the Kornwestheim Service Club. She has been in the Special Services program since June of 1963. Miss Howe was selected to represent the Stuttgart Area at a European Recreation Conference in Berchtesgaden recently.

Mrs. Roger C. Howe, also a graduate of Oglethorpe, will visit her daughter in June and July of this year.

Miss Howe was employed by St. Pius X Catholic High School before she was selected by the Department of the Army for Special Services.

She plans to return to her teaching when her tour in Europe is finished in June of 1965. She feels that her travels will be of great benefit to her future students.

of manpower, money, transmission facilities, transportation and some relatively new gadgets such as portable short wave radios and cars equipped with similarly portable equipment.

With all this rather complicated equipment and use of manpower, the American people probably are better informed than any other national group in the world. Flooded, drenched in information, the question to me then becomes a matter of assimilation.

The world into which this group of graduates moves today is complicated—and as I said at the start—messy. A number of voices—in fact, millions of hitherto unheard voices—want to be heard. I conclude with only one bit of profundity—please listen.

For example, consider the late Pres. Kennedy's approach to the installation of Russian long-range missiles in Cuba. He made at the time what I thought was an entirely proper power decision in telling the Russians to get their missiles out—or else. But according to some of my military friends, the Russian tactic was sound. The Castro government apparently had informed Moscow—however ill-informed—that a strike, an invasion, was in the making.

The Russian general staff, after first sending Mr. Castro some rather small missiles, decided that if Cuban intelligence was anywhere nearly accurate, that high-powered, long-range weapons were indicated. As one American general said to me during that somewhat jittery period, "If I had been in the Russian's shoes, I would have played it the same way—if they were even half convinced an invasion was coming, there was no use whatever in playing around with cap pistols."

Then, of course, Mr. Kennedy got tough—the Russians realized the Cuban intelligence was wrong and they pulled out. This brings us in sort of wandering way back to the subject of increasingly high speed communications in our world, not only of today, but more importantly, tomorrow. If Mr. Kennedy had not been able to slam Havana and Moscow rapidly and hard with his determination to get those USSR missiles off their Cuban pads, we well could have had a nasty situation.

I hope I would not be so presumptuous as to lecture a class of graduates on history. For one reason, I cannot remember Abigail Adams or where she hung her laundry.

My world—my journalistic world—is one of almost instant history. I've been living with this split-second history at the White House since prior to Pearl Harbor. More times than not, I've thought those of us regularly assigned to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue have done a superficial job of reporting, but there is not a reporter assigned to the White House who does not wish he had more time to be reflective, introspective and scholarly.

This we must leave to the Lippmans, the Restons, the Drummonds who in addition to their own probing, must, of necessity, depend to a great extent on the raw product of what we call spot reporters—men who are on the scene when it happens.

To have men on the scene when it happens involves a tremendous amount

You Just Do Move Around

Please let us have your change of address PROMPTLY when you move. We need both your old and new address.

It may be simpler just to cut off the old address, paste it on a post card and add the new address. Or use the change of address card the post office furnishes you.

Please don't forget the zip code. Thanks.

Three Elected to the Sports Hall of Fame



Wendell Crow, Tom Bartenfeld and H. M. "Monk" Clement

Three of Oglethorpe University's finest alumni and boosters have been initiated into the Oglethorpe Athletic Hall of Fame, joining a select body of people whose service to the University has been primarily responsible for the resurgence of athletic prominence in the school's recent program.

The three—Wendell Crowe, Tom Bartenfeld and H. M. (Monk) Clement—were inducted in special ceremonies on Homecoming Day, May 5. They were numbers 9, 10 and 11 in the group.

Two distinctions mark all the men: All were outstanding athletic figures in their school days at Oglethorpe and all have become forceful figures in organizing and administering the Booster Club, which is the major part of the athletic success story on campus.

Crowe, now a successful Ford dealer in Covington, was graduated in 1925. During his career at O.U., he played on some of the Petrels' most outstanding teams as a strong, swift tackle and fullback. He, like Bartenfeld and Clement, currently serves on the board of directors of the Boosters Club.

Bartenfeld, a graduate of 1924, was a tackle on the powerful teams of

Coach Harry Robertson. His speed and strength helped establish him as one of the original hard-nosed players of his time and he became a feared performer in the eyes of the opposition. At present, he is the owner of the Bartenfeld Electric Co., which, in itself, is a success story.

Clement was Mr. Four Letter at Oglethorpe. He participated superbly in football, basketball, baseball and track, a talented participant in each. His help was instrumental in helping organize the Club, though he lives in St. Louis and works as an executive in the Cole Chemistry Co. Too, Clement has displayed an excellent flair for art, having held his own exhibits and sold many paintings.

The three men, it should be stressed, are not merely good boosters. They also actively support all phases of the school's program, giving time, money and encouragement.

The induction ceremony added the three names to a list of top personalities in Oglethorpe Hall of Fame history. The charter members are Garland Pinholster, Harry Robertson, Adrian Morrow, Cy Bell, Luke Appling and Frank Anderson. The second year the names

I Remember . . .

How beautiful the Oglethorpe campus looked to a lowly Freshman.

How envious the other co-eds were of the Girl's High graduates who were exempt from Freshman English.

Dr. Routh winding his watch at the start of his first class each day and how much noise it made.

The boys answering roll call for missing students in Dr. Nick's Bible class. When there was no parking problem on the campus because few students had cars.

When the Petrel Shop was in the basement of the Administration Building. When the Co-ed basketball team wore bloomers and long wool socks.

How long dresses were in 1923 and how short in 1927.

The Oglethorpe Players and the original one act plays they presented.

That the Oglethorpe baseball team was Dixie Champion in the Spring of 1924 and the football team SIAA champion in the fall of the same year.

The thrill of being recipient of a Coat-of-Arms sweater.

Oglethorpe's wonderful faculty and its sincere interest in each student.

Attending the reunion of the Class of 1927 in 1952 and what fun it was to see so many of the old Grads.

by Virginia O'Kelly Dempsey '27

of Steve Schmidt, Clay Parrish and Dr. L. N. (Chief) Turk were added, and then the three this year.

If there needed to be an example of the loyalty of the three new inductees, the story could be told of two years ago, when the Flying Petrels were competing in the national basketball tournament (NCAA). All three men left their business commitments to travel to Louisville (Ky.) and Evanston (Ill.) to support the team.

And that is the calibre of the three who have been added to the Hall of Fame. They not only gave their best during competitive days, they give their best now.

Russian Education Described

Recently, the Science Division of Oglethorpe University had a special seminar with Mrs. Rose Jermain, a Russian born and trained engineer as the guest speaker.

Mrs. Jermain, now an American citizen, was graduated from Odessa University as a mining engineer and from the University of Tennessee where she specialized in languages. She is presently with the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge as a specialist in Russian technical data.

Her topic was "The Molding and Education of Russian Scientists."

In speaking of the education received today in Russia, Mrs. Jermain commented that the process generally is to mold and indoctrinate rather than to educate. The individual as a person is worthless to the Russian government. The education of persons is for the need of the State and it is the State that decides who goes where and in what numbers. A Russian's destiny is decided by the government.

Briefly, the history of Russian education since the Revolution is as follows: From 1918-35 education was poor. There was too much interference from the Communist party. In 1935, a renaissance began and lasted until 1955. Education in college during this time was put on a competitive basis in that the highest honor high school students were permitted to enter college with no testing by the State, others had to pass State exams.

In 1958, the school systems were reorganized to resemble an educator's nightmare. Beginning as low as the 1st grade, a student was required to spend as much as 1/3 of his time in a shop or factory. What time was left over was devoted to academic subjects very heavily directed to math, science, physics. The pupils are trained to be an integrated part of the factory. After the required 11 years of schooling, the student must now enter either a vocational school or a semi-professional school. After this training, the student now must work for two years. This is obligatory. After this four year period, the student can now enter college. (A Russian college requires from 5 to 6 years to complete.) A dissertation must be written and publicly defended which adds another 2 years to the college period. Now the student is ready for his diploma, but it is not always easy to get as the diploma is sent directly to

his job assignment. If the student does not care for either the job assignment or the location, he does not receive the diploma.

Usually, if a person wishes to go to graduate school, he is now about 28 years old. This is considered genius in Russia. The graduate school is on two levels. After another three year working period, the student enters the first level of graduate school. This takes four years. He spends another three years working and then another four years to finish school. At this time, the student has a much higher degree than the PhD degree that is given in the United States but the student is now anywhere from 45-47 years old with his more productive years behind him. There is not much future for a person just beginning at this age.

In conclusion, Mrs. Jermain stated that the "liberal arts" degree is unknown in Russia. There are no humanities, history or economics taught as we know it.

Alumni Director given first Senior Class Award



Joyce B. Minors '57

Goldthwait

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the institution, formerly a college of teacher education. He will apply a broad past experience in educational planning, including contact with the development of the Oglethorpe Plan.

The Plattsburgh college, presently enrolling about 2000 students, is one of eleven four-year campuses of the State University of New York, which also has three graduate centers and other units.

Dr. Goldthwait has published articles in philosophy, verse, and a translation of the book by Immanuel Kant, *Observations on the Feeling of the Beautiful and Sublime*, the latter in a paperback edition by the University of California Press.

Mrs. Goldthwait is the former Betty Benefield, who received her B.A. in Literature and Journalism from Oglethorpe in 1941. The two were married in Atlanta in 1946. Mrs. Goldthwait was postmaster of the Oglethorpe University Post Office from 1948 to 1950. She has been an elementary teacher both in Atlanta and in California. The Goldthwaits have one son, Christopher, aged 15.

Mrs. Joyce Minors, Executive Secretary of Alumni Association, and 1957 Oglethorpe Graduate, was surprised at the 1964 graduation ceremony by a plaque presented by this year's Senior Class. It read: "In appreciation of her sincere interest in Oglethorpe University and her continued support of the students and their activities, the 1964 Senior Class recognizes Joyce B. Minors. June 7, 1964."

Mrs. Minors, who has held her present position since the Fall of 1961, was running off a stencil of Mr. Merriman Smith's address at the time her award was given and learned of it only after the applause had died down.

Earning a double major in History and Biology, Mrs. Minors taught one year at Chamblee High School before returning to her Alma Mater.

MARSHALLING ALUMNI RESOURCES FOR OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

On January 29, 1963, former President John F. Kennedy said, in his education message to congress:

"Nothing has contributed more to the enlargement of this Nation's strength and opportunities than our traditional system of free, universal elementary and secondary education coupled with widespread availability of college. For the Nation, increasing the quality and availability of education is vital to both our national security and our domestic well-being."

He then went on to say:

"Our present educational system was founded on the principle that opportunity for education should be available to all—not merely to those who have the ability to pay. In the past this has meant free public elementary and secondary schools in every community; thereafter land-grant state and municipal colleges and vocational education—

"Now a veritable tidal wave of students is advancing inexorably on our institutions of higher education . . . The future of these young people and the nation rests in large part on their access to college and graduate education."

A college education of from two to four years is clearly becoming a goal for a growing proportion of our population. A conservative extrapolation of past trends leads to the conclusion that the percentage of college age people actually in college can be expected to grow from 24% now to 40% in 1985.

With increased enrollments, Oglethorpe's administrative cost as well as the accompanying complexing problems will surely follow. Financial problems are at the top of the list of any college, especially an independent college. As alumni of Oglethorpe University, we can assist in many ways. Some of us can give directly while others are in positions of being able to secure grants, scholarships, etc. for the college. Your ideas and suggestions will be appreciated. Please let us hear from you.

An area of great concern to me is this matter of faculty salary supplements. Our scholarship and foundation

J. D. Mosteller, '41

Awarded Fellowship

James D. Mosteller, B.A., 1940; M.A., 1941, who is presently dean and professor of church history at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, has been awarded a Lilly Post-Doctoral Fellowship for study in England, from March to September, 1965. He will be appointed an Honorary Fellow of Regent's Park College of Oxford University, and attend lectures and do research in Puritanism at the university.

Following graduation from Oglethorpe, where he was the only ministerial student on the campus at that time, Mosteller taught English and literature for two years at Oglethorpe, then English and Bible at Brewton-Parker Junior College in Mt. Vernon, Georgia, in addition to serving several Baptist Churches in southeast Georgia.

In 1947, he was appointed to the faculty of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary as professor of church history. In 1949 he received the B.D. degree and in 1951 the Th.D. degree from the seminary. Since 1956 he has been dean of the seminary.

The Mostellers have a son Don, who is a senior at Kalamazoe College, and a daughter Lynn entering Willowbrook High School in September. His wife and daughter will join Mosteller in England next June for the summer.

programs are not as strong as they should be. Many of you could assist us in overcoming some of these situations.

It is my hope that you will be informed of the activities, progress, and plans being made at the college. Education is something that will directly or indirectly affect each of us. I would hope that we can marshall the resources that we have to benefit Oglethorpe University.

Jefferson put it this way. "If a nation expects to remain free and ignorant is a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be." Ours, therefore, must be the realization that education is not something that you go through and are done with. Education is not a destination. Education is a journey. Always we are en route.

Texans Contacted

On a recent trip to Texas, Si Tygart, '30 contacted the alumni in the Dallas area. This is the news from our folks out West.

Moss S. Causey, Jr., class of '45 is Assistant Secretary of Y.M.C.A. of Dallas, Texas. In conversation with Si Tygart May 22nd, 1964 stated he had not seen Oglethorpe since graduating. When advised of the wonderful progress made since 1945 (many of you will remember Oglethorpe almost closed its doors back then as they only had 65 students so stated Moss), he states he will visit campus on his next visit to Atlanta this year. WILL HE BE SURPRISED to see the Field House and the new dormitory about where the old ALT Frat house used to sit.

Si Tygart also visited with Mrs. Melvin Hill (Angela Clarke, '28, also from Atlanta). Angela and her husband, Melvin, graduate of Ga. Tech, operate a very successful insurance agency, Melvin T. Hill, Insurance, Practorion Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Angela will try to get the alumin (all seven of them) in Dallas together for a talkfest sometime soon.

Si also tried to reach Paul Rainwater, 2nd but was only able to talk with Paul's Mother. Paul is a successful Electrical Engineer in Dallas and his Mother states he is quite busy with his hobby of growing orchids and is most active in the local Dallas orchid society. Nice going Paul. Hope you and some of those Atlanta Petrels get together soon. Maybe you will have some of your most beautiful orchid specimens you can show them.

Si tried to contact Mrs. Harris Wynn, Jr. (Bertha Banks, '34), another Petrel in Dallas and was only able to talk with her beautiful daughter, Harriet. Mrs. Wynn was in New Orleans on a trip with her husband.

Just a little side note of interest. Angela Clarke, '28 states she and her husband (both single in 1926) attended the game when Oglethorpe finally beat Ga. Tech the fall of 1926. If you will recall Monk Clements was playing halfback in that game and on a pitch-out by Tech, Monk intercepted the pitchout from Tech Quarterback to Tech halfback and Monk ran it some 60 yards or more for a touchdown only to have it called back because the referee said Oglethorpe was offside. Angela recalled this incident and what a

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lot of fun it was teasing her husband to be that "little ole Oglethorpe" had taken the mighty Georgia Tech's measure 7 to 6. How many of you remember this game. Caruso Hardin played guard in this game at a weight of about 145 pounds. Nutty Campbell must have weighed soakin' wet at least 140. Old Bill Perkins, Jimmy Sims, and Major Guthrie made up for some of these lightweights in the line. However these lightweights made up for lack of weight with a determination not to quit and really gave it to Tech for 60 long minutes that Tech never has forgotten.

Oglethorpe Sports

Both the immediate and long-range future of Oglethorpe University basketball is resting, in great degree, on the young shoulders of three boys just out of high school and one who has completed his tour of duty in junior college competition.

The Flying Petrels have signed the four to basketball grants-in-aid for the 1964-65 season, getting two Illinois boys and two Georgia boys for their bargaining.

Signed from Edwards County High School in Albion, Ill., were forwards Bill Carson (6-4, 190) and Jerry Sams (6-5, 185). The Petrels also acquired the services of guard Doug Alexander from Cross Keys High School. Alexander is 6-1 and weighs 175. And the final signee is Wayne Johnson of Young Harris Junior College. Johnson, who played high school ball at Headland, is 5-9, but served as captain of the Young Harris team last year.

"We're extremely pleased with the signees thus far," said Coach Garland

Pinholster. "These boys are not only fine athletes, but boys who want to play basketball. And, frankly, that's what I'm looking for. Boys who want to play."

"We still have a couple of grants to fill, but I think it's best not to just give them to be giving them. We want to select the boys carefully."

The four already given will represent a lot in the aspirations of the Oglethorpe fans, for they must take up the slack of a greatly depleted team. Out of the 12 boys on the team last year, only five are returning and among those missing are captain Bobby Sexton and speedster Bobby Dalglish.

Returning to shoulder the major load will be Ray Thomas, who missed almost half the season last year due to injury, Bill Garrigan, Walker Heard, Jimbo Hartlege and Bill Parker.

With only five available from the team which posted a 15-11 record last year (it was the second worse season in Coach Garland Pinholster's history at O.U.), the new boys will be pressed hard for early duty, but it is expected that they will be ready to respond.

Carson and Sams were two of the finer athletest in the basketball rich empire of Illinois last year. Both are capable of challenging the regular returnees in rebounding and shooting, and just to confuse things, Sam does his firing from the left side.

"These are two impressive lads," Coach Pinholster commented. "The night we scouted them, they defeated Cobden High and Cobden eventually went to the finals of the state tournament. We are confident they can do the job, and they love to play."

"Getting Alexander from Cross Keys was a fortunate thing for us," Pinholster continued. "I've found that he

loves to work and I love to see a worker. Too, he is a talented boy. We rate him high among last year's graduates in Georgia."

Johnson, the junior college transfer, is another who caught the fancy of Pinholster. "He's only 5-9, but he has spunk and fight, and serving as captain at Young Harris last year tells something of his ability and the caliber of player he is. We believe he will help our floor game a lot and we will be planning to utilize his talents."

Coach Pinholster also revealed that he will be changing his game strategy to fit the personnel.

"It's hard to teach a new boy a system as complicated as ours in a short time," he said. "We'll simplify the offense, probably run more, and we'll simplify the defense. What the fans will be seeing will be a more basic version of the wheel offense and we think it will be interesting. Really, we're going to use our boys the best way we can, and that we'll have to see when work begins this fall."

The tradition facing the 1964-65 team is a challenging one. Now into his ninth year as athletic director and head coach, Pinholster has had only one losing season, his first, when the team finished 8-12. For five consecutive years, the Flying Petrels won 20 or more games before slipping last year. The success clearly marked Pinholster as the top college basketball producer in the state and it revived a lost and proud athletic spirit at Oglethorpe.

Alumni Fund Progress Report

The 1963-64 Forward Oglethorpe Fund as of July 13, 1964 is as follows:
Donors: 699

Income:

Unrestricted	\$ 9,311.10
Library (not listed for 1963-64)	33.00
Endowment	288.00
Faculty Salary Supplements	363.00
Woman's Dorm	340.50
Athletic Booster Club	8,245.75
In-kind Gifts	1,717.75
Total	\$20,641.60

Pictures From Alumni Day



Dan Duke '33 with Judge Thomas Camp



Bob Booker '60



Steve Schmidt '40, Wendell Crowe, '24 and Dr. George Seward



Mr. Sidney Holderness '20 is served punch at
Art Tea

What's New With You?

You are the most important person we know. That is why we want to know what you are doing, what milestones you have reached in your business, what honors you have received in your civic and social affairs and news of your family.

Help your friends in your good fortunes by filling in the box below, now. Send it to the Editor, **The Flying Petrel**, Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Name _____	Class _____
(New) Address _____	
News _____	



Lee Barrett



Si Tygart '30, Tommie Carper '37, Virginia Beazley '37 and husband Bob '35 with
Virginia Dempsey '27



Pinkie Gates Harris and "Nappy" Thranhardt



Jim Holliday, Marge Holliday, Mary Asher and Mary Walker



Annette Vincent '34



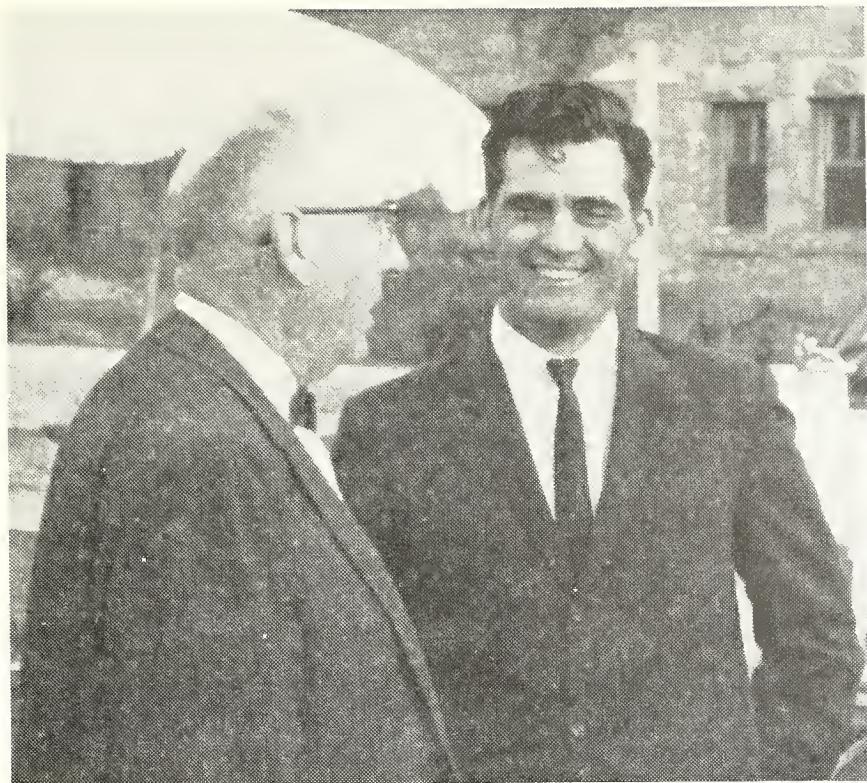
Nappy Thranhardt '35 with Jim Hinson '49



Penny Jones



Dave Therrel '31, John Crouch '29, and Eddie Anderson '34



Col. Frank Shipton, '58 with Lew DeRose, '57



H. M. "Monk" Clement in the Art Gallery with his paintings

War Memorial Planned



Sidney Holderness '20 with O. C. Walton '22



Howard Axilbery '40
Benton Greenleaf '63



A. M. Palma '46 with Mrs. Palma

Largest Class Received Diplomas

On Sunday, June 7th, 1964 the largest class ever graduated from Oglethorpe University. Some seventy-nine men and women received diplomas in this 90th commencement exercise.

as armed service members, with the exception of Branyon, who was killed while serving as a war correspondent.

According to officials, the plan would be to establish a War Memorial recognition in the O.U. gymnasium, where the upstairs wall has already been divided into graduating classes, with pictures and resumes of those who have attributed outstanding service to the school and community—especially in athletics.

Members of any of the classes who were killed in service in any of the war conflicts—World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict—would be enshrined under the section of their graduating class.

Already six names have been established in the War Memorial. They are: Ernie Sheffield, '41; Henry Horton, '37; Lathan (Bo) Denning, '40; Jim Pope, '42; Jim Branyon, '37, and Ben Faulkner, '39. All were killed in action

The Alumni Office asks anyone who may know of an Oglethorpe alumnus killed in service, to please write the University, giving the name of the family of the deceased and how they may be reached in order that pictures and a resume of the person may be obtained.

There is a definite period of interest, the World War II years of '43, '44 and '45. During this time, there were no athletics at Oglethorpe, but there were a number of O. U. boys who served in the war. Any knowledge of boys killed during this time should be passed on the school.

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(New) Address _____	
News _____	

THROUGH THE YEARS

Jim Anderson, '31, has been elected national director from the state for the Georgia Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Mr. Anderson has had his own insurance agency in Decatur since 1946. He is also a past president of the National Alumni Association of Oglethorpe University.

Major General Carl T. Sutherland, '31, civilian personnel director for the City of Atlanta and one of the nation's leading Army reservists retired June 25, 1964, after 35 years of service.

General Sutherland commanded the 81st (Wildcat) Infantry Division since 1947.

A retirement review was held at Ft. McPherson.

He is married to the former **Miss Alma Cook Shaw, '32**.

Mrs. Annie B. Averett, '40 and Miss Irene Dover, '40 were honored recently at the Anne E. West school at a reception held in their honor. The two teachers retired at the end of the spring term. Mrs. Averett taught 17 years at the school and Miss Dover 41 years. The school was named in honor of the mother of **Dr. Paul West, '25**.

Mrs. Luke (Lillian Broward, '40) Greene's husband Luke Greene has been appointed the Editor of the new daily, **THE ATLANTA TIMES**.

Mrs. Bertha Mae Bowen, '42, and her husband W. Grady, were honored at a reception held on their golden wedding anniversary recently. Mrs. Bowen is a past president of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Dr. E. Ross Robertson, '44, has been appointed vice president for development and planning of John Marshall University in Atlanta. Dr. Robertson previously served as a minister in Georgia and Alabama.

Maxwell (Red) Ivey, '46 has been appointed the new athletic director of the Atlanta city schools. He was formerly principal at Brown High School here in Atlanta, and before that the head coach at Murphy High School.

Dr. Olie Sherman Bandy, '47, will be an instructor of French and Spanish in the new DeKalb Junior College beginning in 1964. Previously, Dr. Bandy was with the Dade City Florida Board of Education.

Jim Holliday, '49 has recently been appointed South Central District Manager for The Kendall Company in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Holliday is the immediate past president of the National Alumni Association of Oglethorpe and is married to the former **Marjorie McClung, '49**.

Clare Isenhour, '50 received the Master of Arts degree in Political Science from the University of Georgia this past June, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Sheffield, '53/'54, announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Laurie, on May 1, 1964. Mrs. Sheffield is the former Ava Hart.

Homer S. Chapman, '54, died this past June. Mr. Chapman was a teacher at Forest Park High School.

Mrs. C. A. Deck, '54, died last April, 1964. Mrs. Deck made her home in LaFayette, Georgia.

Mr. Vernon Burke '56, is teaching the 6th grade at Mt. View Elementary School. He also is engaged in coaching basketball and baseball.

Joeseph Hilbert, '57, has been appointed Instructor of Anatomy and Physiology at Diablo Valley College, near San Francisco, California. Also, as Medical Technologist, he owns and operates a Clinical Laboratory which includes being cancer cytologist for Contra Costa County.

Shirley Benefiel Geoghan, '58, has just returned from a tour in England with her husband Thomas, an Air Force Captain. They are the parents of a son and are presently residing in Lubbock, Texas.

Ernest Stone, '58 has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of physics at Southern Tech in Marietta, Georgia. Mr. Stone is married to the former **Katherine Reid, '61**.

Wayne Dobbs, 61, has been appointed the new director of intercollegiate sports and head basketball and baseball coach at Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., effective June 1st. He previously had been director of athletics, physical education instructor and head basketball coach at Brewton-Parker college at Mt. Vernon, Georgia.

Mr. Dobbs was the recipient of academic as well as athletic scholarships to Oglethorpe, was elected Lord Oglethorpe, won several academic and athletic awards, was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship, named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, achieved the dean's list. He is presently working toward his MA degree in physical education at Peabody College.

Miss Frances O. Bradley recently became the bride of **Russell Eiseman '62**. The couple will reside in Milledgeville where Mr. Eiseman is interning at Milledgeville State Hospital. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in clinical Psychology from the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ingerson, '63 announce the birth of a son, Terry Brian, on March 25, 1964.

Thomas Phillips, '63 and Mary York, '66 were married recently. The couple will reside in Augusta where Mr. Phillips is attending Georgia Medical School.

Mrs. Dell Aldrich (Joanne Vanderbyl), '63, is residing in Schweinfurt, Germany where her husband is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Oglethorpe University
Bulletin

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